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THE KENTUCKY CONTEST.

the on him is out of the question. There are twice as many more men who would never desert Blackburn as there are of those who would vote for an outside candidate, especially since he has received the nomination.

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Fort Worth manufacturers would do well to consider the suggestion of Pres-ident Mitchell of the Promotive League, that they would receive a more loyal and substantial home support if there was less disposition to hide their lights under a bushel.

Mayor Paddock and Mr. Mitchell both tall of efforts by the Promotive League

Mayor Paddock and Mr. Mitchell tooth real of efforts by the Promotive League to advance the cause of home manufacturers that were made ineffectual by the seeming indifference of the latter. These incidents, taken in connection with the humiliating circumstance which was the text for the Oazette's editorial disclose the processity for a keep as quiet about their business as

the world knew all about them. To-day there are numerous industries of more or less importance in operation in this city of whose existence the must of our people have never heard.

The Fromotive League is in evidence to show that the business men of Fort Worth appreciate the need for an advance movement—for a change of existing conditions. If the spirit of this movement is loyally supported by all the people of Fort Worth, twelve months will mark surprising preurress in every avenue or trade and industry. Otherwise, a few months will suffice to indicate that the lown has permitted the opportunity to pain and suffice to indicate that the town has permitted its espectanity to pass and that its faiture development is to be limited. If the people of Part Worth prefer to build up other towns, is and out of Texas, at their own expense, it is their privilege to do so. They should know, however, what they are about.

This suggestion is for you, not for your neighbor.

THE RESTUCKY BOLTERS.

THE KENTUCKY HOLITHUS.

The twelve Democratic members of the Kentucky inclusivary, who refused to go into the Democratic causes held to nominate a candidate for United States senator, have published an address giving the reasons for their action. It was known that Senator likekburn had a large majority of the Democratic vote in the legislature and the bolters declare that they will not you for him because—

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"We are opposed to any free silver candidate on the ground that this theory has been condemned by the policy of the Democratic alministration."

He refused to vote for the repeat of the Sherman isw and has since persistently opposed the financial noticy of the administration, * * We deny that a candidate with such officious and such a record has a right to demond a nomination at the hands of a Democratic caucus. We are aware that many Democratic have been a such that many Democratic have been a such that many Democratic have been democratic caucus. The such that many democratic have been democratic caucus in Kentucky do not sarres with this view. This simply means that there is an irreconcilable difference between Democratic on the money question."

It would be folly to ignore the significance of this declaration. It comes from a faction which is wholly under the thum of John G. Cariste, secretary, of the tressury, who is under the

In its fight for a "popular loan" the New York World was moved to tell some truths which its advocacy of the gold standard had hitherto constrained it to suppress.

did student of affairs that the various bond issues of the present administra-tion were the outgrowth not of public necessity but of private rapacity. The World does not admit so much, but its

necessity but of private rapucity. The World does not admit so much, but its testimony as to the motives and methods of the Philistines into whose hands the government has fallen is a valuable link in the chain of evidence against the bond conspirators not in the employ of the government:

"This arregant money power, blinded by solizaness and pride of wealth, will do well not to force the issue. For it he issue is joined the end is sure. The people will triumph, and if it should seem to the people the millions of New England and the Middle states, the term of millions of the airway passionarity indignant south and the great West, that the insurance of the airway passionarity indignant south and the great West, that the insurance of the airway is a sure of free silver, they will encous fee allower. The American people will nover enuse in to the virtual control of their government by well street. And there are tens of thousands of housest sound money now, who, when compelled to choose between the two evils, will, however reluciantly, rather submit! to free sliver than to rule by the Wall street abound its of the silver than to rule by the Wall street moments.

Yesterday's Dallus News devoted a

cal proposes to grap as more of airreas as he can primarily for himself, inci-dentally for England. Truly the News is fastidious in its choice of heroe-Emulish heroes. It has a Lifttian taste, so to speak.

Itta Epttaph. Beneath these stones lie Barney!

Alas, he failed to budge 'em.

An Austrian scientist recently dis-covered a light which, it is claimed, will penetrate worst, flesh and other or-With such a light the public might de-velop the real intentions of Boss Platt.

Many cotton manufacturing compa

sle-dazzle pretty soon, even Cuney's deep bases votce will not be recognizeabove the din of the Republican

will have to spend more of his time in Ohio than he did as governor in order to retain ble identity as a citizen of

Chairman Goodell's removal of Chair

Mr. Gibbs is for Jacome Kearby for tovernor and it would be the grossest sort of ingratitude if Mr. Kearby were not for Mr. Gibbs for congress.

trict and McKinley in the saddle fathe Eighth, it is time for grandfather's hat to begin to mustle in Texas,

Is it possible that American recog-nition of a successful revolution against foreign tyranny is to travel to Cuba via Madrid?

Mr. Gibbs evidently counts on Mr. Hardy as an associate in the independout race for congress in the Sixth dis-

When it comes to making a Republi-can nomination for the presidency Tex-as is a bigger state than old Vermont. If ex-Chaleman Whit Dryden feels

ionesome be can find comfortable quarters on hourd the old ship of Zion. President Green's boom for the Re-

son's Heatience Tursday Aight.
Thursday night burglars attempted to enter the residence of Mr. L. P. Rolferson, 211 Cherry atreet Air.
Robertson's con Jim heard some one try to open several windows and doors, and at once opened fire with his re-revolver. The burglars fled on the discharge of the pixol, but returned to throw a resk against the window. There is no clew to the party or parties who attempted the burglary.

Died at the Infirmary

Miss Mand Beauford died Tuesday night at St. Joseph's luftmary after a long liness. The funeral will take place this aftermoon and interment in the new cemetery.

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held themshout the world. Bettieb deputs V. Haw-



"Well, it was a hard case, my lad," answered the lieutenant.

And so they fell into silence, till Ducket, with the mathet of the forecastle, felt that manners demanded of him a character for his compade. "And how might you have got clear, sir" he saked almost respectfully.

"Oh, my yarn is little to make a song about. returned Curris, nothing looth." Twess simple enough. The officer in command of our parry would have me in his room in the line—when he found I spoke itle lingu-for a yarn and a hand at piquet, and I won't say it wan't for a drink too. But a mounseer can toos a pot no better than he can lay a gun. I had still all standing when he strong, though I den't dany being a bit battered—still I was not too bailly damaged to undress in the better than he can lay a gim. I had still and standing when he stock, though I den't deep being a bit buttored—atil I was not too baily damaged to undersea ifm while be lay sucring under the table, and that's how I got these pretty clathes, d'ye sea? It was a surrey trick to play on a man who had due his best to by gub be dronk, and all at his own expense too. A scurry trick—but what was I't doe't All's fair in war, and besides I can remember trying a long time to cover him up decent by with the cards."

"Like a blaimed habe in the wood," grunted Duebet with a sound that was probably a laugh.

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"I must bave been pretty full myself."

Cortis wout on. "I remember how the thing, No throw it down shows the distributed with the cardial it was a poor job, after all."

"And how did you get out, sir?" saked Duekes.

"I expect it was by the window," replied the heuteriant, "but I am not the man to any lor certain." Wook in a sheep cot. The goard must have been to work to chase, for when I expect it was by the window, "replied the heuteriant, "but I am not the san to be a sound of the Brost forges was still in sight, so I was not considered benefit in the tree of their adventures and the reaching and the recent pleasance of the body and the probable was a country that treated he seamen so ill out their adventures and there were the state of the probable to chase, for when I expect the table of the residual play hand to the law of the probable to chase, for when I expect the table of the residual play hand to the law of the probable to chase, for when I expect the state of the probable to chase, for when I expect the probable to be distributed to chase, for when I expect the probable to be distributed to chase the probable to be distributed to chase, for when I expect the probable to be distributed to chase, for when I expect the probable t

They fell asiesp at the setting themsolves securely in the spring of the great
limbs, and dered on wakefully, till the
sharp roll of a dram startist them to their
sense. They was already breaking, and
in the dim light could be seen a crowd
gathered about the gateway, and while
they looked the throng divided, and ont of
the gate rame at a swinging quicketep a
lad beating a side dram in a fronz, and
close at his beets a man with a pike held
aloft, and at its point was an ugly thing
there was no mistaking.

The people should as it passed out,
and, failing into a kind of order behind
the standard beaver, began their march
back to the town.

Whatever Faruchol's conduct might be
it was plain the people were still dangerordly exitted. Under the standard they
were following there was no teiling where
they might not be led, and Curtis would
not move from his porch till a good half
hour after sits last straggler had reside
down the hill with his plunder and the
elacten was left smoldering in complete
At last they dropped would from outpiete
At last they dropped would from outpiete
At last they dropped would from the left

that's all."
At that Ducket lit the lantern.
So the two entered together, and having closed the true behind them began to grove their way down by the faint light that fluthered on the rough walls of the passage.
Curtis led, in some exchement over his ad-



"Egad! Ducket, they're gone!"

hold to sak if you mean to sail under them

bold to sak if you recan to sail under them private colors?"

"D'ye see," said Curtis, tucking the handlerchief farther up his sleeve, "I promised to get the lady off if could."

"Not as I want to part company, by no mean," the man wont on. "I have got a wife myself at home in Pertamouth."

"Oh, ny lad," laughed Curtis, "its not come to that."

"Asking your pardon, sir," Ducket replied, "but I thought as you might be swest on the less."

"Me, man?" cried the lleutenant, still laughing "I don't even know her. But when a lass is in danger a sailor can't think of himself."

"No," grambled the other, thinking, no deutit, how the sown trouble began. "Most of us be fools that way."

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"Way, so we are!" said Curtis.

"The well enough for a wife," the sailor grambled on, "or anything like that, and if you was sweetilke on the lass I wouldn't have made no remark. Things being different, I don't see what call you have to orthe farther."

"But I promised to try to save them. "Objected Curtis.

"Well, and so you have tried," growled Ducket growing ruder and more surly as he fell hit tenderness for the lieuteman's safety getting the better of him. "No fault of yours if they have sailed without orders. "Than't to manner of use to run your neek into danger when you might get clean anway with me tonight."

It was plain that to reason with the man further was warse than lent time, so Curtis must make a compromise to suit his comrade. It was arranged, after some stratised talk, that Ducket should go back to the town with this orders which the American had written in Chritis favor, and that, having shown them to the skipper, he should try to get tudings. If any were to be had, of the countees children, and, if nothing weep possible to help them, then he should come back at nightfall to the counter for Curtis and fetch him, quierly attourd the Curtous.

So they pared, nolther greatly pleased, each of them being antious for another, and tenther wrilling to confess or even admit to himself the tenderne

CHAPTER XI.

ARE BUT OF THE SEA.

Ducket found the shipper in a wineshop by the quay. The little town was quiet again and almost descried, as if the people were sleeping, exhausted after their night's work. Hardly a soul was abroad, as that he took the more notice of a wheread old man with a bandaged heat, who brushed past him as he entered the entered and nurried away up the street without so

both his hands and led bim to a bench in her dingy retreat.

"And now," she said, "what nows?"
He lifted up his hands as she released them and shook his lead slowly once or twice without speaking, and then, as the after effects of the hiow he had received in the chatean overcame him, fell to crying and solding like a little child.

"Poor Pierre!" she exceed to him. "Poor Pierre! You must lie down a little and rest."

Size led him, still sobbing uncoutrol-lably, to where in a corner of the floor was a kind of crib filled with hay, and there the trusty old scieward ray down to get the rest which he had earned hardly enough. For it was indeed be, and new appears the most deplorable element in the count-ess sacrifice—that it was not even neces-sary. She night have deal happily, by the same death as her husband, and the chi-dren would have been saved more the less

A Good App



Hood's Sarsapar

Hood's Pills sayto burner

"Has Pierre not come back?" In ed hort.
"Year he came this morning to swered, laying alloger on her lips "he is, salvep, poor man!"
"But what was his news?" he engerly. He did not tell."

"He did not tell."
"Did not tell."
"He was so tired, Aymon. Ils sonly ory like a child. "Its his would him so. He will be hetter when he He will tell us then."
"Whom he waskes, Lucile!" add pottishly. "And what of the mass like you no care what becomes drawithout the smallest price of combe went across and woke the oil shaking thim till his some was dismaining for his news.

"About the lunger, you have," of Lucilo.
"The lunger?" he repeated. "day? Yes, what did I do?" I moved awhite, and his face was with a paintful effort at thought. I tour rouled down, and he cried out. "Deary me! I have forgotten?" "Make him remember," said.

have thought ic? And you, improved have when I have been lainties."

It was the same old story and et always did. They were to mightfall to see if Plerre would remomery, and if he did not six winto Fangeport—as her hrothers he extoned to the night alread birsolf to see the captain of the Elbe found that by wrapping he cleak about her, and tucking a hair under the slouch hat that it, she might very well pass one as a siepherd lad.

Armon was so pleased with that he was so we have the slouch that the winter that the winter that her though spent past to the lucky future quite gallant as the fancies as period and when night fall, attem for her to start upon her she was almost hope; Once more they tried to man, but he was nearly five, and allow the might was clear his mindly was a soft the brain, which his probagate devotion has brought him, qualitie, wrung with pity to sa devotion has brought him, qualitie, wrung with pity to sa devotion has brought him, qualitie to trouble his rest and hardenists for her rusk.

to trouble his rest and har-for her task

to trouble his rest and hardessfor her inch.

Aymon grow so kind and souths boar of their parting was at side could only rejoice in her as he took up the cleak to see her he kissed her over her seven whether, so be sell, his saint permit him to ge in her place.

Overcome with his bedeather of the cores started back at the sound strength who was tarted back at the sound at sees without.

There round be no mistake clearer they grew, till it was not made in the core one was trying the feel? In been a smart of diame at the down one was trying the feel? In been a smart of sinuse at the down one was trying the feel? In been a smart of sinuse at the saint mitting his sister to do that Aymon's cowardies at the bed a a thrill of joy. Loudie saw his said smatch up his sword.

So they stood without mous Finding the look would as without knocked sorily on the There was allence for a measured through the core was string and then, with an inward rest have a low voice was string.

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